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A GLOVE BUTTONER will be given away with every pair of Gloves during this sale. Remember also we have more Millinery than all the other more Millinery than all the other Mr. Lincoln's great Gettyaburg speech houses combined, later styles and fell on the vast audience like a wet

WICHITA, Oct. 14, 1887. I take pleasure in recommending to the public the Michigan Fire Insurance of Detroit, and Mesers Hubbard, Maher & Kerr their agents in this city for their promptness and fairness in settling my claim of loss by fire, they having paid me amount of lasurance in full. W. A. Arey. 128 6t

For the benefit of St. John's church build-ing fund and Sunday Febool at the Wichita Mu-eum, Wednesday. Oct 19th, '87 at 2 p m Tickets on sale at Union Ticket office, 253

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ests in California demanding my presence.

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Sheriff's Election Proclamation.

STATE OF KAPSAS, | 88.
County of Sedgwick | 88.
The state of Kansas to all whom these The state of Kansas to all whom these presents shall come, greeting: Know ye, that I, W. W. Hays, sheriff of Sedgwick county, s ate of Kansas, do hereby proclaim and make known to the legal voters of Sedgwick county, state of Kansas, that on the flot Tuesday after the first Monday of November, A. D. 1887, (weing the eighth day of the month), there will be an election held in each of the voting precincts throughout said county of Sedgwick for the purpose of electing the following county officers, to-wit:

For Judge, Sighteenth judicial district.

For Treasurer.

For Judge, Sighteenth judicial district.
For Clerk.
For Register of Deeds.
For SheriffFor Coroner.
For Surveyor.
For Commissioner, First district.
Polls to be opened a: 8 o'clock in the morning and closing at 6 o'clock in the evening of the said day.

Dr. D. T. SNOKE the said day.

Given under my hand at the sheriff's office, in the city of Wichita, Sedgwick county, state of Kansas, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1887.

di20w2hf W. W. Hays,

Sheriff of Sedgwick County, Kansas. ead, and Order What You should Have, to itead, and Order what You should Have, is Compily with the Law.

Each township trustee should have a trus-tee's record, road record, poor record, and a full set of township reports and other bianks, worth at least \$5. Also some stationery. Each township treasurer should have a treasurer's record.

Each township clerk should have a cierk's

expense of the town-hip.
For sale at the EagLE office. Order-promptly filled by mail or express prepaid.
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FIRST-CLASS WORK at LOWEST PRICES. See ed an abort notice. WICHITA, EAF. LINCOLN'S SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG Private Notes and Memoranda - The Speech Not Received with Pavor.

A day or two before the dedication of the National cemetery at Gettysburg, Mr. Lincoln told me that he would be expected to make a speech on the occasion; that he was extremely busy, with no time for preparation, and that he greatly feared he would not be able to acquit himself with credit, much less to fill the measure of public expectation. From his hat (the usual receptacle of his private notes and memoranda) he drew a page of foolscap, closely written, which he read me, first remarking that it was a memorandum of pected to make a speech on the occasion closely written, which he read me, first remarking that it was a memograndum of what he had intended to say. It proved to be in substance, and I think her verba, what was printed as his Gettysburg

speech.

After its delivery he expressed deep regret that he had not prepared it with greater care. He said to me on the stand, greater care. He said to me on the stand, immediately after concluding the speech, "Lamon, that speech won't scour! It is a flat failure, and the people are disappointed." He seemed more than ordinarily concerned about what the people would think of it. I was deeply impressed by his frank and regretful condemnation of the effort, and especially by his manner of expressing that regret; and my own impression was deepened by the fact that the orator of the day, Mr. Everett, and Mr. Seward both coincided with Mr. Lincoln in his unfavorable view of its merita. coln in his unfavorable view of its merits.
On the platform from which Mr. Lincoln had made his address, and only a mo-ment after its conclusion, Mr. Seward what he thought of the president's speech.
Mr. Everett replied: "It was not what I expected from him. I am disappointed." Which is Worth 75 cents Anywhere

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Expected from him. I am disappointed."

In his turn Mr. Everett asked: "What do you think of it, Mr. Seward?" The response was: "He has made a failure, and I am sorry for it. His speech is not equal to him." Mr. Seward then turned to me and asked: "Mr. Marshal, what do you think of it?" I answered: "I am sorry to say that it does not impress the sorry to say that it does not impress me

that "amid the tears, sobs and cheers it produced in the excited throng, the orator of the day, Mr. Everett, turned impulsively to Mr. Lincoln, grasped his hand and exclaimed: 'I congratulate you on your success!' adding in a transport of heated enthusiasm. 'Ah' Mr. Passidest heated enthusiasm: 'Ah! Mr. President, how gladly would I give my hundred pages to be the author of your twenty All this unworthy gush, it is needless

to say, is purely apocryphal. Nothing of the kind occurred. As a matter of fact, fell on the vast audience like a wet-blanket. At that time his reputation was confessedly on the wane. The politicians of the country—those of his own party, together with a large part of the press were casting about for an available candidate to be his successor, while a great majority of the people were for him. I state it as a fact, and without fear of contradiction, that this famous Gettysburg speech was not received or commented the state of 152 N. Main Street.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
of the United States until after the death of its author. Its marvelous perfection, its intrinsic excellence as a master-piece of English composition, seem to have escaped the scrutiny of the most scholarly critics and the wisest heads of the day, on this side of the Atlantic. That discovery was made, we must regretfully own, by distinguished writers on the other side. The London Spectator, The Saturday Review, The Edinburgh Review and other European journals were the first to discover, or at least to proclaim, the classical merits of the Gettysburg speech. It was then that we began to realize that it was indeed a masterpiece, and it then dawned 253 upon many minds that we had entertained an angel unawares who had left us unap-preciated.—Ward H. Lamon's Letter.

A Miserly Man's Luck.

Proverbially considered, the statement ins but it pours and that water runs to the sea express different people: same truth, and this parrational, inexplicable truth take two things that have which was \$3,240 as per invoices. The locathis town within two weeks. His name tion being central the rooms are always in is well known, though his enormous foras numbers of people know, is the possessor of numerous millions. He works of good health. Finally, I insisted on calling in a doctor of high standing, after calling in a doctor of high standing, after Reasons for wanting to sell, business inter-hard, as his work is the only thing he takes an interest in, and his only recreation, taken at the doctor's orders, is horse-

back riding in the park.

To strangers he likes to put up a poor mouth, for one thing, for the simple pleasure of seeing them fooled, and he recently told a buriness acquaintance that he was too poor to have a good horse; the business acquaintance was a rich Kentuckian, not rich as compared to the other, but rich for Kentucky. Touched by the old man's bad mount, a thing that seemed more tragic to him than it would to any but a Kentuckian, he presented him with a superb saddle korsa, a son of Golddust, perfectly trained and worth a small fortune. A week later an old Californian, whom the old sinner had not thought of in his youth, and who had grown misan-thropical with old age and hated everybody around him, dies and leaves said O. S. another enormous fortune. What is to be said for a world where such things bel other enormous fortune. What is to

What Key West Looks Like.

The key has about as much shape as a camel, and in a general way lies east and west and contains about six square miles. It is as flat as a shingle, the highest point being about fourteen feet above the mean sea level. To the casual visitors it looks as though the sea, particularly in a storm, would submerge this insignificant rise, but it is a matter of record that it never has done it. The city proper covers the western end of the key, and it was, pre-vious to the great fire of March 20, 1886, very densely settled, and about as un-American looking as could well be imagined, bearing a strong resemblance to a West India town. The houses are of wood and quite plainly built. There are, I think, only four or five brick buildings,

Each township clerk should have a record and warrant book.

Each justice of the peace should have a divil docket, criminal docket, stray record transcripts, compiled laws of 1886, and a full assortment of blanks.

Each constable should have an assortment and making an excellent fertilizer, but by itself deficient in fat. To garden one must use a pick rather than a hoe. Very must use a pick rather than a hoe. Each road overseer should have a road overseer's account book, receipt book for labor, receipt book for extra work, and a receipt book for material used.

The above should be furnished to the officers of each well regulated township, at the extreme of the township.

Orders

Itself deficient in the must use a pick rather than a hoe. Very few vegetables are grown here and vegetables are grown he ash trees and popenack bushes. Flowers and flowering shrubs grow in abundance. -Rochester Post-Express.

Safeguards Against Cholera.

Max Von Pettenkoffer, a German med-ical authority, considers that cholera is not contagious in the sense of being communicable directly from person to person, but that it belongs to the malarial group of epidemics, the germs of which find their way from the soil into the air, and thence through the lungs into the system. He regards good drainage and pure water the stage manager had dragged me off as the most efficient safeguards against an and sobered me up."—Buffalo Express.

"H. H.'S" GRAVE

od, for the man who knew him face to face Prepared a grave apart, a tomb unknown, Where dews drop tears, and only winds make

moan,
And white archangels guard the narrow space,
od gives to his beloved sleep; the place
Where his seer slept was set remote, for rest,
After the forty years of desert quest.
The Sinal terrors, and the Pisgah game.
o, clear eyed priestess, sleep! remembering not
The flery scathe of life, nor trackless years;
Not even Canaan's sun kissed, flowery meads
od shields, within his hollowed hand, the spot
Where brooding peace rebukes unquiet tears.
She sleepeth well who hath wrought such nohie deeds.

M. Virginia Donaghe in The Cen

In a Chicago Charitable Institution. Here, however, is the history of a oman who had something—let us hope was not "gumption"—"cheek" is much

too brusque a term to apply to such a subtle quality. She found her way into a charitable institution of this city the charitable institution of this city the other day, and, snuggling up to the matron, addressed her thus: "I hope your institution is not on the dorinitory plan, madam. I think a sensitive person naturally shrinks from such an institution, don't you? Really, I don't know how I could bring myself to sleep in the room with others. I don't mind hardships. Simple fare and a plain bed will not dis-tress me. But every lady must insist on privacy. I like to be with my own thoughts. I should deem also that your charity was remedial and not ex-pedient. In my opinion such are much worthier. I have attended a good many leatures which had charities for their subject and have considered the most popular methods. I should conjecture that you must meet with a great many disagreeable people in your very disinterested work. It must be a great com-pensation if you now and then meet a person who is intellectually congenial. I am sure I shall enjoy my little rest very much here. Some of my friends thought it best that I should take a little rest before beginning my winter labors. It is between harvests with me now, as it were. I teach classical music, either vocal or instru-mental, can do fine hand sewing, or act as rudimentary governess. Now I should esteem it a favor if I could have a room to myself.

The matron settled her white cap over

her white crimps.
"Madaine," said she, "I slept last night with three babies with scrofulous heads because no one else would sleep with them. The rest of the rooms are in the dormitory. Will you permit me to give up my ted-and the bables-to you, or will you sleep in the dormitory?"

It is "conjectured" that she went on in search of other charities not on the "dormitory plan."—Chicago News.

Leaving Port on a Friday. "When do you sail, captain?" queried Deputy Shipping Commissioner Ferris of the master of a Maine schooner. "Guess I'll get off on Friday," he

replied. To the superstitious land lubber of a reporter present this appeared like an un-orthodox statement, so he asked Deputy Ferris, himself an old sailor for many years, if modern seamen had entirely reovered from their old scare of setting sail on Friday. The reporter broke into the first stanza of the old sea song:

'Twas Friday night when we set sail, And 'twas not very for from the land When the captain spled a jolly mermaid, With a comb and a glass in her hand.

"Well," responded Ferris, "I can't say that the superstition is entirely gone from scafaring men, but the great major-ity of both railing masters and crews don't pay the slightest attention to that day, so ominous to tradition. When they're ready with a load they go at the most favorable wind, Friday or no Friday, but we do neet with sailors now and then who couldn't be induced to leave port on Friday, just as you still run across thousands of landsmen who never undertake any affair of importance on that day. Most of these saflors buil from nations like Sweden Denmark and Germany, where old superstitions have still a strong b people: but American tars don't mind them at all."—New York Evening Sun.

I have read a great deal in the papers about slow poisoning processes, but only believed the various statements when physician. A long diagnosis decided that my wife was suffering from arsenical poisoning drawn into the system from a cheap set of false teeth, which had been purchased about a week before the first symptoms of weakness had been observed. Arsenic had been used in the enamel to secure the clittering whiteness so much sdimired by women, and in the process of mastication small particles had been absorbed in the food and taken into the stomach, where the insidious work of destruction was progressing surely to a fatal termination. I don't know how many cases of the kind may exist, but from the fact that half a dozen medical men were baffled in their attempted diagin twenty years, but whom be had known | nosis, I would not be surprised if thousands of women were poisoned annually in this way.—Hailroad Conductor in Globe-Democrat.

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, like many

other southern men, is an admirer and lover of fine horseflesh. He was going the other day to run over to the trotting eventually come about that the trotting races will be popular, because it is in this gait that the horse combines utility with speedy action. It is as the roadster that the horse is most available for pleasure and practical service. In a recent article written by Judge Hughes, of Richmond, I saw a theory advanced in reference to the development in the trotting gait which I think I have not seen mentioned before. The thoroughbred animal is to be found on the great plains and level stretches of the country, where his natural gait is running. The trotting gait, Judge Hughes thinks, comes to the animal as he is transferred to undulating countries, where he is obliged to adapt his footing to rising and falling thoroughfares. That would be the natural development of the running thoroughbreds into the trotters is, of course, to the thoroughbreds that we must go for the best stock for the de-velopment of trotters as well as runners." -New York Tribune.

"In Cincinnati I took to drinking absinths to steady my nerves, which had been all unstrung by digarettes," said a serio-comic. "You don't inhale the smoke, do you! No! Sensible boy! But I was a cigarette field and had to brace up on absinthe. Ever drink the stuff!
No! Don't, then, except a dash in a
morning cochtail. Well, I was drinking
it straight or on lump sugar till one night when I found myself out on the stage making such work as this of one of my prettiest songs:

Oh, the little birds were singing in the collar, And the moon was sitting on the sun! "I never got so much applause in my life. And I did't knew why until after

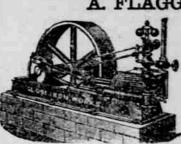
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